part of Durep knew what the barriers of the passport system are. Every the name, "stop" with the barriers at the passport at your breast. "Lessport if you please." Men living an different side, of the river, though seighbors of brothers, could not visit each other without permission from their experier. You have a horse on one side of the river worth a hundred dollars, and you wan to each it to a heighbor, but you will not be allowed to do it these yas pay another hundred for permission to so it faughter. I and here we are to have ensurem houses as asymptet guarding every state line or railroad track, every garge in the mountains, every bank of a river, demanding the payment of duties on every pound of tea, or coffee, or mager that crosses the line and for every article of chething your people wear, and then to every braide of when and corn, and every pound of park or beer you well in payment of these. Engantes with fillows they are to be taxed on the Indiana line and arain on the

when and corn, and every pound of pairs of their years and corn, and every pound of pairs with filmon they are to be taxed on the Indiana line and arain on the discourt line, on the Marriand line, and on the has of every petry or big State you may have to cross. Just look what dermany was now years ago, before her free trade was established, and you will had what america will seem be if you do not rally to the flag of your commy and alternate these distracted elements and restore peace and fratureal feeling and constitutional government on the basis our fathers established it. My friends, I will not detain you I did not intend when I came here to utter a word; but when I found so many of my fellow-citizens coming here—so many from when I came here to otter a word; but when I found so many of my leftow-citizens coming here—so many from Myginia—so many from a distance, to pay as it were respects to me, I could not resist the inclination to respond to the call to speak to you; for I have too much particular and sense of the circumstances that brought you together to believe for a moment that it is intended as a personal compliment. It is a testimonial of your devotion to the Union of these States, and to the lag of our country. It is a testimonial that you think I have due my duly in my educate to preserve them (theore) I thank you sincerely, and from the bottom of my heart, for this hind reception. I trust I may again meet you here on the bank of this river, from both sides, as brethren and countrymen, as long as God's providence allows me to pass from the prairies of illinois to the rethren and countrymen, as long as God's providence hows me to pass from the prairies of illinois to the

expiral of the country.

Arr. Bouglas concluded and retired amid vociferous and proconged-obsering.

Sobsequently Mr. Bouglas came out on the balsony.

protonged-cheering.

Subsequently Mir. Douglas came out on the balsony, and said.

Gentlement have been requested by so many different cases to make a statement in response to the inquiries that me propounded to me, that I do so as a matter of justice to an eminent partor. I have been asked whether there is any truth in the numer that General Scott was about to reine from the American army. It, is almost profunity to wak that question. ("Good." "Good." and cheers for tieneral Scott. I saw him only last Saturday. He was at his dark, pen in hand, writing his orders for the defence and raisety of the American capital. (Cheers.) Washing down the street I meta distinguished gentleman, a member of the Virginia Convention, whom I know personally, and had a few minutes' conversation with him. He tole me he had just had an interview with fleatenant General Scott, that he was chairman of the committee appointed by the Virginia Convention to wait upon Gen. Scott and tender him the command of the forces of Virginia in the struggle. General Scott received him kindly, listance to him patiently, and then said to him.—"Have served my country under the hand of the Union for more than fly years, and as bing as God permits me to live I not affend that Plag with say stored, even if my communities Sixt around that Plag with say stored, even if my communities Sixt around the properties in the language usel, but I know I am in the idea, and I have given the language as hearly as I could repeat it. I have felt it due to him, and to the country, to make this statement, in view of the reports that have even ar politiced and the repeated inquiries made of me time my arrival here to-day.

Mr. Do briss retired amid applause, followed by three there feld the Union. He took the five o'clock train resterday, evening for Columbus, on his way to Illinois.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH.

Very Late from Montgomery, the Capital of the Southern Confederacy-Movements of Jeff. Davis-Secresy the Order of the Day-Ignorance of Affairs at the North-The Country, from Montgomery te Richmond, Arming, but Slowly-Alexandria the Great Point of Concentration. We have, from a gentleman who left Montgomery on sednesday evening last, some additional reliable intelligenes of affairs at the Southern capital.

The first news of any importance from the capture of

Fort Sumfer, received at the capital, was the secession of Virginia. This took the city quite by surprise, and the feeling of exultation was proportionably intense.

Trade and business have been daily on the decline, and during the list week completely suspended. The anxieties of the people have reached the climax since Jet Davis departed from the city. His movements are directed with the greatest secresy, and it is only the direction he takes which suggests his probable destina-tion. He started the latter end of last week from his capital eastward, and it was supposed he had gone to Exchanged for a personal interview with Gen. Brauregard, and to inspect the preparations being made under that officer's orders for earrying the war into Egypt by an attack on the federal capital. But it is not to their Chief Executive and his movements that the eyes of the people of Monigomery are turned. Their chief anxiety is to learn the feeling in the North and the extent, if any, of the sympathy still extended to the South. Upon the old y there is still an imaginary dependence; but mates the non-combatants will quickly deappear. President Siephons is still at Montgomery tempo performing the duties of his chief; troops in small mbers are daily arriving, and latterly they are almost immediately after arrival despatched cantward. From this A legumposed that Davis is concentrating a large force Richmond, and that the capital of Virginia will be henceforth his military headquarters.

Our informant states that along the route from Ecutgomery to Bichmond there were the usual signs observable of the events which now ag and agenize the country. At several points armet men, but in small numbers, were seen on their merch, sometimes bivouncked, sometimes wending along the distant highways to the music of the dram. But at Richmond be noticed that a strong force was present, evidently under the eye and control chief. He here learned that General Boars regard, chief in comment, was present, and that Jeff. Davis was hourly expected. Patrols constantly paraded the streets and all the outward signs of a threatened city, or of the headquarters of an invading army, were manifest. Alexandria, Happears, is in a fargreater ferment than any other place passed through. The whole population seemed to be armed-mostly all indiscriminately-but there also appeared uniformed men among the crowd, acting under orders of superior officers. Quarters were being prepared for these, and it was expected that at this point a strong advanced guard would be perted. Shope and stores were closed and all business entirely suspended in Alexandria

NEWS ABOUT FORF PICKENS.

Reports of Ita Capture—Rumored Loss of Lafe.

From the New Orleans Picayude, of April 17.]

We learn from Major General Clarke, of the regular army of the State of Mississippi, who arrived here this morning from Persacola, via Mobile, that no change had taken piace in the military state year of Pensacola. For Pickens had been reinforced by all the men that could be spared from the ships of war composing the fleet off Fensacola. It was not expected, however, that any attack would be made for the next ten days. The troops were all in fine condition, and anxious for the battle to commence.

mence.

Lund—A gentleman who left Washington (the locality of the Navy Yard, about eight unless from Pensacola,) where he has been residing, arrived in this morning by way of Mobile.

We learn from the same scarce that the report that Gen. Blagg was constructing works on Santa Rosa Island, was erroacous. On the contrary, the United States troops were bestly engaged in doing so, and, at the time cau informant left, had extended the works to a point meanly opposite Warrington.

[From the Carolinant Commercial, April 22]

Of Saturday a gentleman direct from Mempiles, by

[From the Cocomati Commercial, April 22]
Of Saturday a gentleman direct from Memphis, by railroad, passed through the city on his way to Nov Vork. He left Memphis on Friday, and says he saw a private despatch there, stating that on Thure lay Lieut. Slemmer, or Fort Frickens, had ordered the Confederate troops to stop throwing up batteries with which to kombard him. They declined obedience, and he opened from them, and in the course of the first day's firing three hundred of them were killed. The despatch was not termitted to be published in Memphis, it will be remembered that we have not hest a word by telegraph from Nort Fickens for some time, while it is known that Fort I vickens has been relitioned and its commander director to cause the building of sand butteries to cause the first had been and pechase still—a deep, wate struggle between Pickens and the hostile forts and in tieries. The fact that we have nothing of its form the Sc with certainly does not indicate Southern success.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21, 1861. The steamer Hannah M. Johnson, leaving Pensacola yesterday morna V, reports eight war vessels off the It se suppe. Sed they contain reinforcements for Fort Pichems.

FROM NEW OR LANS AND TEXAS. A. W ORLEANS, April 22, 1861.

The Texas line of steamers . as been suspended for the frezent.

General Houston, it is reported, is about to speak at Calveston, appounding his determina tion to oppose I'resident Lincoln's preparations for war. Warlike preparations are progressing in Texas on a large

The remaining federal troops at Indianols will probably

be taken prisoners. Six hundred dollars of the Confederate loan bay's been gai en by the colored people of Mobile.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, April 22, 1861. Governor Jackson has called an extra ression of the Governor Jackson has called an extra reason of the Legislature, to meet Thursday, May 2, for the purpose of emeting such laws and adopting such measures as may be necessary for the organization and equipment of the militim of the State and to raise money and such other means as may be required to place the State in a proper attitude of defence.

Adjutant General Hough has issued orders to the commanding officers to assemble their respective commands on the 3d of May, and to go to encampment for six days

as provided by law.

The strength, organization and equipments of the several commands are to be reported at cace to her imarters, and the division inspectors are required to give

all information respecting the condition of the State

St. Lors. April 23, 1881. Lieutenant Merchant and Surgeon Brewer, of the United

States Army, have resigned. General Harney left for Washington to-night.

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MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

Departure of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn-Crowds Around the Brooklyn Armory-Great Excitement-A long De-lay, and Final Embarkation of the Troops.

On Monday orders were received by Col. Abel Smith mmanding Thirteenth regimen', to be ready to leave So'cicck on the following morning. Accordingly, early o) Twosday the busile of preparation resounded through the Henry street Armory, but owing to the want of equipments the regiment could not leave till late in the afternoor. During the day, however, eighteen cases of maskets, received on the previous day from the armory at Springfield, Mass., were opened, and the arms and atrements distributed among the newly enrolled

As the day advance! the crowd in Henry and Cranberry streets became very dense. Among them were great number of women, and but for the admirable discipline of the polize force, under the command of Inspec-ter Folk, the streets would have been all but impassable. Inside, the confusion was nearly as great; the vast influx of outsiders materially obstructing the preparations of the troops for their departure.

THE VICTORY VOLUNTEERS.

During the afternoon a company of seventy-ave men from Williamsburg was marched to the armory. They lerive their name of "Victory Volunteers" from the fact that they were raised from among the members of Victry Steam Fire Engine Company No. 13, forty of whom volunteered into the Thirteenth regiment, and were instrumental in inducing thirty-dwo more to join. They are dressed in firements overcoats, red shirts, felt hats and black frowers, and are really astac rough and ready body of men, well drilled as members of a target company, and excellent shots. Several others of the Victory men have Joined Calonel Elleworth's Zonaves. The uniforms were furnished by a subscription faised by the citizens of Williamsburg on Monday.

THE FIREMEN GENERALLY.

Quite a large number of men from the Fire Department generally, have joined the Thirteenth regiment. The apparatus of several of the companies, with some of the men attached thereto, was drawn up along Faiton street, on both sides of Cranberry, to do henor to their gallant ex-comrades. They were all handsomely decorated, and are as follows, with the number of the men belonging to each who have joined the regiment:

Men. thry Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 13, forty of whom

Lafayette Hook and Ladder, No. 1.

Atlantic Hose, No. 1.

Franklin Engine, No. 3.

Crystal Hose, No. 4.

Pacific Engine, No. 14.

Eagle Engine, No. 14.

Jackson Engine, No. 11.

Washington Engine, No. 11.

Number of men.

monetations of the rebels, suggested by a very signifi-cant decoration carried by each man on the point of hi-bayonet—namely, a piece of short cord, made up in the

nonclations of the robels, suggested by a very significant decoration carried by each man on the point of his bayonet—namely, a piece of short cord, mode up in the form of a bargeous study.

About a thousand men had carolled, but no more than four hundred and ten, by actual count, exclusive of staff and company officers, went. These include two sergeous and twelve privates of the cupineer coups. Great disappointment was expressed by those who were unavoidably left behins, who are burning to meet the enemy face to face in fact, those who went, as well as those who also, expressed themselves manistakably in favor of marching through lightmore, in order that they might have the opportunity of teaching the lawless element here a severe lesson. Arrangements will be made, however, to send on those who were left an soon as possible. The following are the officers who left with the thirt enth — Colonel, abel Smith Lieutenant Colonel, Bobert B. Gark.

Major vacant.

Carletmetter, — Garris m.

Pagnaster, Lieutemant S. K. Hayd.

**haplam, Rev. Mr. Lee.

Commissary, Henry Street.

Surgeon. — Chase.

Assistant Surgeou. — Allingham.

Adjutant, — Johnson.

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Engineer Corps.-First Sergeaut, — Briggs Second rgeaut, — Itwin. Company A, Capt. John Schivan, Lieut. Mead. Company B, Capt. H. Sprague, Lieuts. J. W. Hays, Wm. -First Sergeaut, - Briggs; Secon

Company C. Capt. J. S. Morgan, Lieut. A. Dodge. Company D. Capt. H. Baledon, Lieuts, Strang and Ber

Company B, Capt. H. Rabsion, Lieuts. Strang and Rennett.

Company E, Capt. Inche, Lieuts. Richards.

Company E, Capt. Thome, Lieuts. Evan M. Johnson, Jr.,
and John B. Woodward.

Company G, Victory Volonteers, Captain John Betts.
The march was down Fulton street, which was crowde i
with a dense throng, by whom the soldiers were lovely
therere all along the line, while the latics waved their
handkerchiefs from the windows. The regiment embarked at the ferry on the ferry beat Atlantic, under a
salute from our artillery company. Stewart's band playing "The Girl i ict Behind Me," and immediately proceeded down the bay to pier No. 4 North river, amidst
the blowing of steamboat whistics, the ringing of bells
and loud cheers from the assembled thousands on slore,
in which the crew of the United States brig Perry, nochered off the Battery, joined.

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THE EMBARKATION.

On reaching the pier the troops landed, and immediately embarked on the Marion. The wagens arriving at that moment, the baggage was taken on board and is the evening the Marion haviled off from the pier and proceeded towards the Narrows, under scaled orders. The destination of the troops, however, is generally any posed to be Washington. The regiment is principally composed of young men—the very lower of Brookiyn.

DEPARTURE OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH REGI-

MENT, OF ALBANY. At length this crack regiment is abourd the Parkers our and of for the war, after a vexatious and tantaliz delay, which, however, could not be avoided, and none of the military authorities who had the matter in charge are to blame in the slightest degree. Col. bard, at the Arsenal in White street, states that the Al benians arrived four days too soon in this city, thereby entirely placing it out of the power of those authorize to see to their equipment to serve them with more alacri ty than hes been shown. General Arthur has, however proved himself both a man and a soldier in taking so much responsibility on himself, having expressed himself to the effect that he would personally see to the equip

much responsibility on himself, having expressed himself to the effect that he would personally see to the equipment of the regiment himself. The consequence was that the gallant Twenty-fifth departed fully equipped, and were placed in such a position on board the steamer as to invariate in comforts during their voyage.

Yesterday the regiment received an addition to their numbers, in the shape of twenty or thirty dashing looking chaps from the city of Albany. They started from their quarters, 73 Broodway, about two o'clock yesterday afternoot, and proceeded to the arsenal, it White street, to partake of refreshments preparatory to sailing. Here they found Cokned Wilson's volunteers pitching into, in all the beautiful confusion of campaign life, good award beef and dry breat, served up on tip place. The assenal bore an extremely significant appearance about the hour the regiment entered it. Wagon loads of blankets and every other material for warlike use. The demolishes of the edibles were noticed that hour the regiment entered it. Wagon loads of blankets and every other material for warlike use. The demolishes of the edibles were noticed to the hour the regiment entered it. Wagon loads of blankets and every other material for warlike use. The demolishes of the edibles were noticed to show the skill. On entering the arsenal the Twenty-fills found that the cating business was completely monop. Lized by the Wilsonites, and they therefore proceeded by the Wilsonites, and they therefore proceeded by the Wilsonites, and they therefore proceeded by the Wilsonites, and break by sterm, carrying it has 't the drill room above and went through their facings and their there was whiled awayang do about two clock if he form where they put it athrough in do, ble quick time. The time was whiled awayang do about two o'clock P. M. In laughing, chatting and slegging. About this according to the form of or the volunteer Fund, and that a committee was formed to raise a hundred men, which men willd raise followed.

Eaving formed in marching order, the regiment left the armenal and proceeded via White street, Readway and Cortlands street, to Pier Ma & Norta River, where the Farkerrburg was in readiness to receive them, all along the route they were greeted in the most enthunisatic manner, particularly in Broadway and at the pier, where thousands of both sexes were collected to see them pass. It was aix o'clock when they got on board. The Parkersburg bauled out in the stream shortly after, and took her departure under sealed orders, which are not to be opened until she gets twenty miles from this port, about ten o'ckck.

A beautiful stand of colors was presented to the regiment by the Mayoress of Albany, on the day of their denature. The urtility attacked to the regiment oumber one hundred and ten men, nearly all of whom are old warriers, having smelt powder in three engagements. On the thirteenth of May, 1813, Colonel John Mills, the founder of the regiment, was killed white leading them on at Sax habor, and his remains now do in the Capitel at Albany. The colors which he fell under are preserved in the armany of the regiment in albany, to this day. He formed the regiment in 1909, under the title of the "Albany Republican Artillery." This was under the mayoraity of Mr. Van Russier. So it is easy to perceive that they are good eddlers and will at the brough eddier, having had the beacht of a Freuch military education, besides having graduated as a West Point cadet.

Thejname of one of the Sold officers was misprinted in

Point cadet.

The name of one of the field officers was misprinted a yesterday's addition. Instead of Lieutenant Colonel James Egrft it should have been Lieutenant Colonel James Egrft it should have been Lieutenant Colonel James Egrft.

DEPARTURE OF RECRUITS FOR THE SE-

VENTH REGIMENT.
Several members of the Seventh regiment, who were anable to accompany their comrades on Friday last, together with a number of volunteers, making nearly tw hundred men in all, including five of the Engineer corps left this city yesterday, in the propeller Daylight, for Amapolis, intending to join the rest of the regi-ment at Washington. The recruits assembled at the armory at an early hour, where they were en-rolled and furnished with muskets and the necessary equipments, each man being supplied with twenty rounds of ball cartridge. The orders provided that every man should have three days' rations. The detach

rounds of ball cartridge. The orders provided that every man should have three days' rations. The detacnment is under command of Captain Egbert L. Viele, late of the United States army, and Lieutenant Arroxamith After the coldiers had gone through various exercises they were drawn up in line in the drill room, when Captain Viele briefly addressed them, and stated that if any felt themselves incompetent to perform the most ardinorie duty—as much might be expected from them—theyshould indicate the fact by stepping in front of the line. Every man, however, stood his ground, and upon the request being made a second time, still each refused to move. This determined spirit elicited loud and repeated cheers, and subsequently, at the instigation of Captain Viele, enthusiastic cheers were given for the city of New York and for the Union.

The troops then left the armory, broke into columns by platoons, and marched through Fourth street into Groadway, and thence into Candi street and down to the wharf, where the propeller Paylight was waiting to receive them. They were contied by many of the foodarry and ex-members of the regiment. When they left the armory they were loudly cheered by the thousands that had collected in the vicinity of Tompkins Market, and were followed by hundreds of their friends down to the boat. All along the line of march, as they approached, they were greeted with the most fattering demonstrations, receiving the popular adien in the waving of hats and flags and handkerchiefs, and in apontaneous bursts of receiving the popular adien in the waving of hats and flags and handkerchiefs, and in apontaneous bursts of receiving the popular adien in the warf, where an immense crowd had assembled. Not much time was lost in the emberkation, and at about half past two P. M. the little propeller worked her way out from the dock amid the thundering salutations of these constones. The laylight also carries about six hundred barrels of preserved meats, bread and vegetables for the regiment. Eighteen members of the

THE ADVANCE GUARD.

DEPARTURE OF COLONEL DURYEE'S ZOUAVES.
The Advance Guard, Colonel Duryee's Zouave corpe, departed yesterday for Fort Schoyler in the steamboats Satellite and Saturn. The regiment mustered 700 strings and as stout a set of fellows seldom handled a musket. The men were ordered to assemble at the armory, No. 263 Canal street, at half-past one P. M., with a view of going through a short drill preparatory to a start, and true to appointment the recruits mustered in full strength. At the conclusion of the drill Colonel Duryee stepped forward

and addressed the men substantially as follows:—
Advance Guard—you will find me an indulgent command, but a strict disciplinarian in military matters. I expect every man to do his duty, and I expect to do mine. We go to garrison Fort Schuyler this afternoon, and if in the service of our country we should be haptized in blood, I hope to make this regiment the glory or the Etate. (Lind and prolonged cheering.) Now, me I expect every man to do his duty, to obey orders, matter what they may be. I shall endeavor to do er thing I can for you, and it shall be my especial backlook after the interest and comfort of every man unemy command. (Loud cheers.)

The order was then given to march, and four abreast Zonavestyle; the regiment filed down stairs and formed Canal street, a few feet wert of Broadway. The usual scenes attenting the departure of troops then ensued, and as the regiment passed slowly down Canal street the prayers of many an anxious mother and sister accompanied the gallant band.

The following is a list of the officers of the Advance Guard—
Coopel—Marchane Duryce. and addressed the men substantially as follows :-

Gard — Colonel — thraham Duryce.
Lieutenart Colonel — Genverneur K. Warren.
Major — J. Mansfield flavis
Adjutant — Joseph E. Hamblin.
Quartermaster — J. Howard Wells.
Assistant Quartermaster — C. P. Davis. Surgeon—Ir. Gilbert.
Asmetant Surgeon—Ir. Martin.
Paymaster—Vacancy.
Asristan: Paymaster—P. C. Kane.
Commissary.—William T. Partridge.
Assistant Commissary.—F. B. Porter.
Chaplain—Rev. Gordon Winslow.

Company A, Cap ain Hull; B, Captain Damont; C, Captain Bavis; D, Captain Waugh; E, Captain H, Duryee; F, Captain Swartwer; G, Captain Denicke; K, Captain Wins Captain Swartwork: G. Captain Denicke: K. Captain Wins low; I. vacant; H. vacant.

The regiment numbers 700 men, but it is expected that the ranks will be much fuller in a few days, as recruiting will be kept up for a week or more after the troops are is garrison. The uniform of the regiment is blue jacket blue shirt, blue pants. Nagenta trimmings, crimson cash. drab gatters, dark bine fee cap, white turben and reg-lation overcost. The members are enlisted for two year with the enderstanding to serve through the war if

hould be for a longer period.

The Advance Guard is a Zonave regiment, and the dri The Advance Geard is a Zonave regiment, and the dri'd in bayonet exercise will be commenced immediately on their arrival at Fort Schuyler. The well known experience of the officers speaks well for the fame of the Guard. Of Colonel Duryoe it is unnecessary to say a word. His connection with the Seventh regiment for or many years is a sufficient paramtee of his military qualifications. The Lieutemant Colonel (Warren) was for many years military instructor at West Point. The Major is also a graduate of West Point, while the Adjulant and several other officers were long connected with the glorious Seventh, and are considered quite on fair in military matters. We bespeak for the Advance Guard a brilliant campaign and the most highly prized lattels.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST REGIMENT. NATIONAL GUARD-THEY ARE QUARTER-ED IN THE QUARANTINE BUILDINGS. STATEN ISLAND.

The First regiment, National Guard, commanded by Col. William H. Allen, left this city yesterday for the purpose of occupying their temporary quarters on States island. They numbered some 1,200 men. They left their headquarters and marched to the foot of Franklin their headquarters and marched to the foot of Frankin street, where they went on board steamings, and were quickly conveyed to their destination. They had no arms, but expect to be supplied in a day or two. They will, in the mean time, occupy themselves in arithms, and making themselves acquainted with the arts of war. The Chamber of Commerce have most generously distance the sum of \$1,500 for the use of the regiment; this makes the total amount received from this body, \$2,000, other subscriptions have also been received. The latter of the city have, with a forethought worthy of the sex, con tributed a large supply of drawers, shirts, &c., for the use of the men.

use of the men.

The hendquarters of the regiment will remain for the present at the old stand-corner of White and Elm streets, where all communications may be addressed.

THE RHODE ISLAND TROOPS

It was understood that the troops from Rhode Islan world arrive in this city yesterday, but some unaccount able delay has occurred which will preclude the possibili ty of their being in New York before this morning. They come on board the steamer Empire State, which went down to Providence on last Sunday to take them on board. The Empire State will, it is understood, to out in the stream, opposite Jersey City, until her pussengers are taken off

TROOPS FROM RHODE ISLAND.

The second detachment of the first regiment of the fibode Island Militia, consisting of six hundred men ander the command of Licutenant Colonel Pitman, Malor J. P. Raich, and Adjutant A. C. Eddy, left Providence at four o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, in the steamer Empire State, and arrived in this city at about siz o'clock yester,

state, and arrived in this city at about six o'clock yesterday morning, when on the Battery they were transferred
to the steamer Bienville, which proceded immediately
on her voyage to Annapolis. The troops are all fully armed
and provisioned.

Another detachment of six hundred men will lesge
Providence immediately, when the regiment will mester
eleven handred and twenty strong, all has able badied
men, able to give a good account of themselves when
prought face to face with the rebel army of the Conrederate States.

THE SEVENTY NINTH REGIMENT.

This regiment received orders yesterday to hold them five bundred new uniforms have been ordered for the recruite, & will be impossible, it is thought, to leave Column for the same purpose.

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Cuptains Mason and Bonaldson will be inspected to-day, and the companies will muster at Washington Parade Ground at ten A. M. These companies now number upwards of one hundred man each; and, upon impection, whatever may be the rejections, will much axceed the legal requirements. More than double the number required for the companies will have to be declined.

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY STORES.

Scaled proposals will be received at this effice, on the country of Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street, and twelve o'clock M. on the 26th of April, for furnishing the following highest country-mark and equipments form twelve o'clock M. on the 16th of April, for furnishing the following infantry accomprehents and equipments (army pattern), to be furnished to the volunteer troops of the New York State Militia, 3.66th which must be delivered, (except of the nun-commissioned word belts) by the 3th of April, at such places as may from time to time be designed by the Commissary General.

28,000 cartridge boxes.

28,000 cartridge boxes belts and places.

29,000 waist belts and places.

20,000 waist belts and places.

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28 000 knapacks (india rubber, valcanized).
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28 000 haversacks.
2 000 haversacks.
1 000 non-commissioned officers' and musicians' sword and valuable will attact the price at which each of the afore neglected will also will be furnished. All bidders are neglected to meet at the Commissary General's office, on the 20th of April, at twelve o'clock, to learn who are the processful bidders, who must be acts to give at once and and sufficient security for the faithful performance of their contract.

COLUTACI.
BENJ. WELCH, Jr., Commissary General.

MEDICAL INSPECTORS OFFICE. Corner Elm and White streets, April 25, 1861. Services No. 2 — Colonds of regiments N. Y. 9. Vel. are requested to notify the Medical Inspector at this chice, as soon as as their respective regiments are in quarters and uniformed, that the final medical examination may be made.

Medical Inspector N. Y. S. Voluntee

MILITARY SPIRIT IN THE METROPOLIS.

The Preparations of Our Volunteers Fifth and the Fifty-fifth Regiments, to Leave for Washington on Saturday-The Seventy-Ninth Ordered to Hold Themselves in Readiness for a Moment's Warning-The Departure for Staten Island of the First Regiment National Guard-The Home Guard, &c.

Although several thousand men have left the city, here appears to be no diminution in the number. in every side we percieve preparations for immediate eparture. On Saturday the Zouaves, under the comand of Col. Ellsworth, composed of members of the Fire Department, take their departure for the city of Washington, and on the same day the Fifty-fifth (Fench) Washington, and on the same day the Fifty-fifth (Fench) regiment leave the city for the same point. The Seventy-ninth (Scotch) have been ordered to hold the assless in readness to march at a moments notice. Those regiments that are yet in the city are making active preparations to follow their companions. The organization of a home goard is propressing with great spirit, and before many days thousands of men will be ready to fill the places made a acant by the departure of the soldiers already returned to.

THE FIFTY LIFTH REGIMENT. This regiment (Garde Lafsyette), under command of Colonel Le Cal, with leave, it is understood, for Washington on Saturday next. Recruiting is actively going on at 597 Proodway, and large accessions have been received to their ranks, so that it is probable they will parade a consistency of the comments of the comments.

for midable regiment.

SECOND REGIMENT SCOTT LIFE GUARD.

This regiment is being rapidly filled up, and will soon be ready for active service. There has already been envolved under the austices of one gentleman connected with this organization—an officer in the Crimean—for service in this regiment, twenty old soldiers of the Crimean war—heroes of alma, Balaclaya, Inkerman and Sabastopol. The regiment will be commanded by General J. H. H. Ward; Wm. Silden, ex. President of the Pacific Bink, and J. C. Murphy, Quartermaster. Communications may be addressed to these gentlemen.

The FIRE DEPARTMENT ZOTAYES

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The Fire Department Zouaves
have received orders for departure to Washington on
Saturday aftersoon next, instead of to Fort Hamilton as
originally intended. About 1,000 members have been
circled, of whom 1,000 will constitute the First regiment and the remainder will be organized into another
regiment to follow the first as soon as possible. Col. Elfsworth, during the past week, has been vigorously drilling
them and has already brought them to great proficiency
in the elementary maneuvres. Five hundred uniforms
were to have been dollvered last evening, but at a late
hour had not arrived. To-day the Zouaves occupy the

with he furnished with arms.

The following members of Coton Hose Company No.

William H. Sowarby, Desnis McCarty, Jeremiah McCarty, William Commelly, John Neville, James Quine, Vincent Cody, James Paine, Francis Kerrens, Damet Macauley, John McDonald and James Sheridan.

ENTRAORDINARY SCENE AT TARMANY HALL STREATING IN THE EATALLION—THEIR DESTINATION AND EQUIPMENTS—THE REGIMENT TO FORCE ITS WAY THROUGH EALTHORE—DEATH TO SECESSIONISTS—BLOOD, VENGHANCE AND VICTORY, &C.
At seven o clock last evening the "Union butallion of

Zouaves," Col. Wer. Wilson, held a formal master and roll call at their head quarters in Tammany Hall. There were 861 men of the batallion present. The occasion was made strikingly impressive by the extraordinary proceedings which were had. The temperature of the property of the control of the batallion of the batallion present. The occasion and pirace (the latter involving war ngainst all minich, equally with hostility against the country to which the chanders owe improvement and the property and representation of the property and the property Zouaves," Col. Wm. Wilson, held a formal master and men were ranged around the hall three deep, with Colonel Wilson and the other officers in the centre of the room. The men had all clad themselves in the grey shirts and pants which have been provided for their uniform, which s completed by a common brown felt hat, brogans and leather belt. They carry a short knife about seven

is completed by a common brown felt hat, brogans and leather belt. They carry a short knife about seven inches in length, between a sort of bo vie kelfe and bratcher knife in shape. Many also have revolvers, of which it is inteeded that each shall be armed with one or two, as well as agising shot and Minnle rifle. All the men being ranged against the walls, Colonel Wilson with a draws sabre in hand and the american flag in the other stood forth uncovered and addressed his men amidst deafening cheers.

After a short adjuration to the flag, for which he declared his devotion, he called upon all to kneel and swear with him. Waving the banner and flourishing his sabre, he knelt on one knee. All present knelt with him and repeated the oath which he put to them to support the flag, and never flinch from its path through blood or death. He said he would lead them to Baltimere, and they would march through it or die, at which they all arose with a tremen lous yell, singn up their hats and brandished their glistering knives amidet prolonged and frantic cheers. He then denounced death to the Baltimore traiter secessionists and Ping Egiles, and said they would leave a monument of their tones in the streets of Baltimore. Amid yells of "Gleath to the Ping Uglies," he illustrated with his sword how they should hew their way, and said though he should be the first man slain, he had but one thing to ask, which was that each of his followers should secure his can and average his blood. That they would do this, he again called upon them to sworn, and marching around the hall, holding up the flag and the sword, and accompanied by two officers, the one on his right bearing a banner incribed:—

THE UNION HATTALIAN OF ESPLAYER,
DEATH TO SECENSIONISTS.

The other officer on his left helding up, is both hands, a bowle k nife and revolver. Witton shouted to them to swear, and they responded with shouts of "blood," whood." We swear, se."

The band then struck in with the "Star Spaugled Banner," which they all sang in chorus, as well as also "Dixles Land," altered to read with a few variations.— "I wish I was in Baltimore; "Away, away," &c.

The main headquarters of Colonel Wilson's regiment is at Tammany, but there are others at 618 Scondway and one or two other places, including a force which yester day approached three thousand enrolled. The mea are the most determined set of men we ever saw. The officers, however, have been nearly all professional soldiers either in Mexico, Nicaragua or elsewhere. The crill appears to be the most promiscious imaginable, and dangerers to.

A METING OF PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

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A meeting of ladies will be held this arternoon at two a cicck, at Cinton Hall, for the purpose of forming a home executation to render whatever 4th may be in their power during the present exciting times.

THE NEW JERSEY FORCES.

NEWARE, N. J., April 24 1861.

Theodore Runyen, of Essex, has been appointed commander of the New Jersey forces. He will send one regiment to Trenton, thence to Washingt p at once. The Second regiment is nearly full, and recruit ing rapidly. The excitement is great. New Jersey will

THE PROVISION FOR THE WOUNDED.

A central depot for the reception and forwarding of dressings and medical supplies furnished by private henevolence is now open at the Cooper Institute. Associations wishing to find a channel for these stores are equested to send immediately, as the medical staffor the army is in need of supplies to send with the regiments now heing forwarded. Packages to be derected to the Clerk's office, Cooper Union. Inquiries will be answered incrementating oursing.

ME. VALMANDIGHAM NOT MOBBED. TO THE EPITOR OF THE HERALD. Davrox, Ohio, April 20, 1861.

There is not one word of truth in the statement in your Washington correspondence of April 18, that I have been Washington correspondence of April 5, that have been mobbed or in any way insuited, or that my house has been torn down or in any way moleated. The whole story is without even a sin for of truth. The further statement of your correspondent, that I publicly announced in a speech in Lichanond, or any where else, and winter, or at any other time, that when the struggle came I would take side with Yagan's, is false all over. I make able? with my own State.

MOVEMENTS OF MAJOR ANDERSON.

A large number of persons called at the Bevroot H yesterday merning to pay their respects to Major Anderson. The school children were also out in large numbers and among them were the children from the Orphan Assylum, who ranged themselves on the sidewalk in front of the Hotel, and rang several national and patriotic songs, including the "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," and "The Red, White and Blue." Major An

columbia," and "The Red, White and Blue." Major An derson was induced to show himself to the children several times during the morring, his appearance always being the signal for loud chearing from the children and also the large number of spectators who had gathered round the hotel. Several of the newly organized military companies marched past the hotel during day and gave three hearty cheers for Major Anderson.

Gold MERAL TO MAJOR ANDERSON.

A splendid gold medal is to be presented to Major Anderson by our citizens. The number of subscriptions is limited to two hundred of \$5 each, and eighty-two subscribers have already contributed, each of whom will receive a brunk copy. The subscription paper is at No. 24 hy is an attract. The presentation will be made in public by the Mayor.

Major Anderson visited the residence of Hon. John P. Jackson, at Newark, last Tuesday afternoon, wherean immense crowd of several thousand persons gathered and greeted him with much enthusiasm. The city looked beautiful, and had all the appearance of a military camp. Flags were displayed from public and private buildings. He was visited at Mr. Jankrau'e residence by many distinguished Jerseymon, and essorted through the city by Captain Toker's company. The enthusiasm was great and the excitement littledee.

THE PUBLIC WORKS IN NEW YORK SUSPENDED

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Aren. 24. - This Board held a special meeting this mor og, President Stewart in the chair.

PUBLIC WORDS SUSTENDED—[250,000 TO BE RAISED FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT ON OVERTY REVENUE BONDS, TO BE CALLED TRION DELENCE DONDS. Supervisor Bound offered the following preamble and esolutions:-

Whereas, an armed rebellion against the government the United States has been organized in several

States, and
Whereas, the money new being expended for public im whereas, the should now being expended for public improvements in this county may be necessary for the support of the government; therefore,

Resolved, That it is hereby recommended to the Board Courtal Park Commissioners to suspend as far as practicable all work now in progress on the improvement of said Park.

The following was proposed as a substitute:-

Resolved, That the Commissioners of Central Park and the Commissioners of the new Harlem bridge and all other boards of commissioners drawing money from the county treasury be requested to suspend the work under their control so far as may be warranted by a proper regard for the public interests.

This latter resolution was adopted.

The special committee in relation to the legality of issuing county revenue bonds to the amount of \$250,000, reported in favor of the same, to be called "Union Defence Bonds," bearing interest at six per cent, and redeemable

This was adopted. After some routine business the Board adjourned to

THE WAR FEELING IN THE COURTS. IMPORTANT CHARGE OF JUGGE BETTS ON THE LAW OF TREASON AND THE PRESENT EXCITED STATE OF

THE COUNTRY. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

On the Bench Hon. Judges Betts and Shipman. Aran 24.—It will be recollected that a special purel of grand jurors was ordered by Judge Betts, on the applicaten of Mr. E. Delaicld Smith, the United States District Attorney, for the purpose of taking cognizance of any treasonable actions that may be submitted to them du-

ring the present excitement.

The following gentlemen were sworn on the grand in-

quest:-Caurles Gould, Forenza, John Buckley, Jr., Gilbert C. Beane, Jas. L. Dannant, Francie P. Turnaid, Moses A. Hoppock, Joseph Leggett, John H. Reddeld, Nathan A. Sutton, John F. Seaman, Sommel Thompson, Goo. B. Whitheld. Robert Fage,
John H. Browning,
Andrew Pickson,
Benjamin H. Day,
Macrice Hilger,
James B. Jehnson,
Edwin R. Livermore,
Samuel Reeve.

The Grand Jury were then addressed by Judge Botts

as follows:is follows:—

GENTIAMEN OF THE GENERAL TEN — You are not called together at this time for the discharge of the ordinary routine of the duty of grand jurges. It will, therefore, be unnecessary that the burn smould address you cal these topics. You are unraced in a solemn crisis of our national address as an important element of the public farce, tional addars as an important element of the public force, to render and in preventing the republic relief in farm from open-members or previous practicing in secret against the safety and peace of the givernment. Your fellow citizens, after firm all avocations of life-neighbors, kindred, brithers and sons—at the national appeal, are reject ministering and hasheling to the bankle fields, bravely and freely to profit their lives in support and vindocation of the constitution and laws of our common charty, openly negated by bustle armies. Your ministery, gustlemen, although necessarily of a time and paneous considerer, is only second in importance in ministry power, in checking the countercomp these believes arms as set on footagalest the processing these believes of the property and myes of the people. The most according of national against the country to which the chadders owe allegiance), and concomiant to treason, the lesser, but yet believes crime of misprison of treason. The latter is only second to treason in being negative in the character, in windilly omiting to do what the duty of a faithful clinar requires he should do for the safety of his country. Our constitution declares treason to "consist in larying war against the United States or in chering to their enemies, giving them aid or comfort." The law pronounces the penalty of death against every one convicted of the offence in any pretional or of set election or description. Pracy consists in a forcible capture or robberty on the high seasof any vessel, or her landing, by vessel or her company, not an therized by a lawful commission from our government, and organized and acting under the law of nations, and is punishable by death in any tribunal of all countries where the offence is triable.

Two witnesses to overs are after treason, are necessary to convict of the high crime, or a confession by the accused in open court. His admission of missions of missions of the country consists in formishing the military supplies, food, electing, harbor or concealment, or can numerating information to them, height the usual little most probable that compulates will be laid before you under this branch and definition of the crime. Within it will be included acts of building, manning or is any vary fitting out or victualing vessels to ad the heatilities of our enemies; sending provisions, arms or other supplies to them; raising funds or obtaining credit for their service; indeed, every traitorous surpose manifested by sets, committed in this district by persons owing allegiance to the country, will be acts of treason, it is not

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plies to them; raising funds or obtaining credit for their service: Indeed, every traitorous purpose manifested by nots, committed in this district by person owing allegiance to the country, will be acts of treason. It is not necessary that the accessed should have raised or created war by his own acts: he levies war by acting with those who have set it on foot, or by seizing or holding ports, or like acts of hostile aggression. The kindred crime of misprision of treason is this.—If any person owing allegiance to the povernment has knowledge of acts of treason committed by others within the jurisdiction of the court, and does not make it known to the Prevident of the United States, or one of the Judges of the United States, or the Governor of the States, or a judge or magistrate thereof, he becomes guilty of misprision of treason, and subject to seven years imprisonment and a fine of one thousand dollars for the offence; and it is the duty of the Grand Jury to precent for trial therefor such obsider, whatever may be his individual connection or relationship with the offender.

The belief of individuals in the right of resisting government, clither individually or by States, on the claim of secession, however effected or sanctioned, is, under our constitution and Juws, no hing other than rebellion. You perceive in this slight sketch, gentlemen of the jury, what vigorous provisions your laws have adopted for the protection of the government and people from the perpetration of crimes of such magnitude, and how important to the well beling of society it is that your high functions in discovering and thwarting them should be fearlessly and rigovously exerched. The Contivuil supply you with every aid the law affacts to further and facilitate the performance of your great trust, and will, you may be assured, not fail, on its part, to enforce vigorously the law aguiest those you may present as burning to a solid foundation of facts and those which may be obored through over zeal of accusses, or rest essentially on assp

The Judge concluded by saying that in performing there duties the Grand Jury were of course aware of their powers: the general outline of their oath would in form them that they were not to divulge the secrets even to their families, until the parties indicted were ar-

The Grand Jury then retired. ARREST OF A MERCHANT AND A DOCTOR CHARGED

WITH PREASON.

Arric 24 - From information received at the United States District Attorney's office warrants were issued for the arrest of certain persons. In a short time afterwar is the First Deputy Marshal, Joseph Thompson, and Deputy Lather Horton, recently appointed, arrested Daniel Fish, manufacturer of guns, No. 66 Fulten street, on a charge

of treason, and Dr. Sabet, charged with mispersion of treason. They were taken before George W. Morton, United States Commissioner (acting in the place of Geo. F. Betts, who has joined the army against the aggree-

sors), and were committed for trial.

Dr. Sabet stated to one of the officers that he had left South Carolina two months ago, and was now preparing to join a regiment against them. The authorities thought otherwise, and looked him up.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Capt. Sellew, formerly of the steamer Boston, has taken command of the steamer Daylight, and yesterday morning she proceeded to the foot of Causi street to take on board 250 recruits and volunteers, also some of the members of the New York Seventh regiment.

The steamer Montgomery satled yesterday morning at six o'clock with the First company Eighth regiment New York artillery—eighty men and forty horses. The Huntsville, after being thoroughly overhauled, was yesterday morning taken to the Navy Yard, and

will be turned into a gunbost. The houses on the Monticello have been taken off. She will carry two ten-inch swivels, also two gans between

The Chesapeake sailed on Tuesday for Old Point Com-

fort, with provisions and a company of Rifles.

The Parkersburg is all ready, and will take the Twenty-fifth Albany regiment, new mustering. NAUTICAL MEN, ATTENTION!

The Editors of the Herath will render a service by giving the attached extract a prominent place in their Nautical men who wish to serve the country in this crimis are requested to leave their names and addresses at the store of G. W. Blunt, No. 179 Water street.

THE FORTS IN NEW YORK HARBOR TO BE

PROTECTED. A battalion is now organizing at 654 Broadway, to con sist of artillerymen for the garrisoning and defence of the forts in the harbor. An appeal for an outfit has been forwarded to Governor Morgan, backed up with recom-mendations from our prominent business houses.

"AID AND COMFORT" FOR THE WASHING. "AID AND COMFORT" FOR THE WASHING.

The army is to be supplied with five hundred nounds of cocked farins daily, as a contribution from the proprietors of the Croton and Metropolitan Flour Mills of this city, Hecker & Brother. Farina and apparatus for that purpose were shipped on the fames Adger on Tuesday, under the superintendence of Francis C. Treadwell, Sr. with George W. Oliver and Edward Waterman as engineers. A locomotive boiler, with connections for twelve boilers, each capable of boiling a half barrel of farins at once, constitute the cooking arrangements, and will furnish a very agreeable dossert to many a nounday mess. Fifty five thousand pounds were forwarded yeaterday as the first instalment.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Port of New York, April 24, 1861. CLEARES.

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Brig I st Denson, Matanzas—Walsh, Carver & Chase, Brig Essex, Smith, Matanzas—Walsh, Carver & Chase, Brig Glyde (Br), Campbell, St Johns—J S Whitney & Co, Brig Heralo, Gray, Sipplean—Crocker, Word & Co, Brig Heralo, Gray, Sipplean—Crocker, Word & Co, Brig Ben Dunning, Haven, Machias—Miller & Houghton, Brig H Matthews, Lambler, Elizabethport—Walsh, Carver

Brig M E Jones, Jones, Fole Scherman.

Sught, Schr J Roe. Smith, Tortugas—McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr G-J Miller (Br), Johnson, Harbor Island—J Douglas,

Schr Giffillan Smith, Wilmington—Master,

Schr D Morris, Hoover, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr L Sturtevant, Corson, Fhiladelphia—J W McKee.

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Schr Co Smith, Smith, Wilmigton, Del-Master,

Schr May Flower, Henderson, Elizabethport—Metcalf

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Duncan.
Schr Arnon, Small, Eastport—Sturges, Shaw & Co.
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Schr O'Lord, Tabor, New Bedford—J R Dorr.
Fehr Corilla, Baker, Wellfest—A Howen.
Schr B Gastoff, Buckingdam, Newport—Master.
Schr B Buckley, Buckley, Hartford—H S Rackett.
Steamer Jersey Bine, Chadsey, Newport.

Ship Chicago, Chase, Liverpool via Mobile, 14 days, in bal-ast, to Nesmith & Sons. Ship Chicago, Chase, Liverpol via Mobile, 14 days, in ballast to Nesmith & Sons.

Bark Golden Rule, Whiteborry, Asminwall, 15 days, with coffee, do, to J F Jay, 17th linet, off Cape Flyrida, spike bark II Watton, steering S.

Bark Rambler (Br, of Picton, NS), McKanzie, Mayaguse, April S, with sugar, Lee, St John, FR, April S, with molassees, to L W & P Armstrong, of New Barch, Saw going In, schr Anna, Hinks, from Boston; list, in the Gulf Stream, passed brig War Eagle before reported, and took from Let 190 bags coffee, a hoop skirt, Ac.

Bark A Allen, Fatton, Cardenas, 10 days, with sugar, Ac, to Benney & Dooke.

Brig Maria, Mormi, Para, March 27, with rubber, Ac, to E L Corning; April 21, lat 34 sh, 100 70 Sp, fed in wills the wireout of back John John (Br), the levenoof, distanced, water-logged and aband met, the sea making a clean to-abb over here—stecks of timber, sallors dees, & Bothin, around her, Brig May Flower Buell, Mayaguer, April 12, with sugar, to B Trouwindge & Sons, of New Haven, salled in company with brig Rambow, of New Haven, salled in company with brig Rambow, of New Haven, salled in company with sugar, to H D Brookman & Co.

Brig C Matthews (of Sensport), Kelly, Cardenas, S days, with sugar, &c, to E Pecil, & Co.

Brig C Matthews (of Feriland), Norwood, Matanzae, 16 days, Brig C Nathers (of Forland), Norwood, Matanzae, 16 days,

With segar, &c. to E P Forci, & Co.

Hrig Gipsey (Br. of Halifaz), Clisen, Mansanille, April 11,
with melado, &c. to Smith, Jones & Co.

Brig P R Curtis (of Portland), Norwiod, Matanzos, 16 days, Brig P B Curris of Portland, Norwood, Matanzos, 16 days, with sugar, &c. to master.

Brig Young Dorchester (Pr. of St John, NB), Dinsdale, Sagma, 10 days, with polasses, te master.

Brig Veteran (Br., of Liverpool, NS), Drew, Arecibo, 13tis mat, with sugar and molasses, to master.

Brig Alice (Br. of Shelburne, KS), Atwood, Ponce, 12tis inst, with sugar to master.

Brig 1 havelock (Br), Dexter, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to JS Wintony & Shelburne, KS), Shelburne, to JS Wintony & Shelburne, NS, 15 days, with plaster, to JS Smithers & Co.

Brig John H. Jones, Mills, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton, to Deliner, Fotter & Co. Cap. Mills reports everything quiet at a barleston.

at the learneston.

Schr Virginia Price. Eldredge, Humacoa, April 6, with sugar, to S W Levie. In the Mona Passage, spoke early America of Philadelphia, from St Thomas for Cuba—was detained in Mona three days by heavy NNE winds; lith linat, lat 34 45, ion 72 43, had nexty Self gale, and while lying to, loat forestil 19th, lat 34 50, ion 71 53, had another heavy osks. foresall: 19th, lat 34 50, ron 11 55, 25, and lay to 48 cours of the forest of the for

Schrieroy, Osborn, Norfolk, 2 days, with com to Hardy Co.
Schr Sarah Helen, Sherman, Camien for Norfolk, returned to this port on account of the herbor at Norfolk being obstructed with sunken vesses. Schr Admantine, Laforse, Filiabethport, Schracheide, Voleman, Elfzabethport for Salema, Schracheide, Voleman, Elfzabethport for Bast Boston, Schr Bighlander, Nickerson, Elizabethport for East Boston, Schr Bea, Tourgee, Elizabethport for Providence, Schr Bea, Tourgee, Elizabethport for Providence, Schr Bea, Tourgee, Elizabethport for Serious, Schr Sex Sen Flower, Clark, Elizabethport for Serious, Schr Sexnager, Anthony, Elizabethport for Stumford, Schr Stranger, Anthony, Elizabethport for Fort Lee, 1 chr Rolling, Prisco, Ensport, 7 days, Schr Vendovi, Hray, Fastpret, It days, Schr Charles Henry, Smith, Ferthard for Albany.
Schr Marles Henry, Smith, Ferthard for Albany.
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Schr Jon A Dix, Barnstable, 5 days.
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Schr Jonitor, Garkell, Wajetann, 3 days.
Schr Lamerine, Gurney, Warcham, 5 days.
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Schr Diaden, Loudiam, Bridgeport.
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Schr Jone Gorbann, Providense, 2 days.
Schr Schnitor, Gladding, Frontiense, 2 days.
Schr Schulov, Parker, Luber, 7 days.
Brig Lady of the Lake, Tibbette, Rondout, with coal, for

Brig Lady of the Lake, 190etts, Kondout, with coal Enapori.
Schr David Duniel I, Smith. Emdout for Hartford, Schr American Chief. Treasor, Romdout for Rockland, Schr Jurier, Harding, Kondout for Boston, Schr Emitte, Lovell, Boston, Adays, Schr Litza B, Bush, New H aran for Albany, Schr Blaz B, Bush, New H aran for Albany, Schr Sarab, Benson, New Beldford, Adays, Sloop Eranklin, Avens Elizabethport for New Port, Sloop Wm S Mount, Vish, Elizabethport for New Port, Sloop Wm S Mount, Vish, Elizabethport for New Port, Nacht Edm. C. Seeman, Wilmington, Ni., Jakys, Steamer Fanny Cadwallader, Floracc, Beltimore, Steamer Badgie, Rell. Philade John.

Beamer Penguin, Williams, Providence

BELOW BELOW.

Bark Warren, of Haltimore, 10 days from Norleans—by pilot bont Nettle, Fo. 20
Ship Centurion, from Liverpoot, to Zerega & Co.

SAILED. Steamship Persia (Br), for Liverpool. Wind at susset SSE.

American Ports.

Alexandria, April 29—arr schre bisterman, Mott, New York: Onward, Propelly, Liverspool

Ballytimorr, April 19—arr by Miestra Senora (Spen), Liverspool

Ballytimorr, Cardenas, bound to Jainouth, Eng, put in a distress, rich Fountain, Bearse, Franklin, Old brig Chesapeake (Sp., Gwynn, Demaran; schr Minnenha, Young, Charleston, Bid bark Areadia, Goodwin, Matantres.

20th a Tist-Arr ship Southers Rights, Harward, Liverpool; bark Christine (Norw), Hogg, Bernuda; schra Friton, Brown, Newburyport; Wennenha, O'Lery, Attakapas; Jamestewn, Latourette, NYork, Horace E Brown, Warren, Charleston, White Foam Millitin, Providence, Below, ab trig, supposed R P Kirkhand, from Parto Rico. Clo bark Glenswold, Glover, Queensiown schra Americus, Walter, Aspinwall, Dolphin, Keene, NRediord; John Griffith, Conklin, NYork, R H Colson, Colson, and Wm Carroli, Chipman, Boston, Fee Gull, Bowland, Providence; Heroine, Champlin, Norwich, Sidnips Curliffick, Rowles, and Mantha Whitmore, Colburn, Liverpool, Jos Clark, Empire, and Mont Biane, Landerkin, Bremen; banks Chass, Raffe, Montefee, Rhaa (Frus, Buckholtz, Londonderry; brig Clarence, Phinney, Rio Janeiro, Chessecate (Br., Gwynn, Demarara; Mary Etta (Br.) Brenden, Sankin, Septemba, NS.

Jack KOWYLLE, April 19—10 port schra Therem C, Smith, for Richmord Eth. J Burnoti, Isoland, from Noras.

MODILLE, April 12—Chib hig (29) Maris Rola, Bertraw, Berelein. American Ports.

MOBILE. April 18—Cld hig (sp) Maris Rota, Bertram, Barcelona.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19—Arr steamship Ortaba, Place, Indianola and Galveston. Cld ship Ocean Bride (Br), Akit, Laverpool, barks Adeline, Pengergust, Lasfear, Decembers, and a market; Elias Pike, Hower, Clork for gradiest Galding, Star. Bertre, Loodon; bride hower, Clork for gradiest, Galding, Star. Bertre, Loodon; bride hower, Cork for gradiest, Galding, Star. Bertre, Landson; bride higher for gradiest, Star. Bertre, Fall Reviews In Organ, Crabine, Nover; Empire, Shewes, Fall Reviews, Bulliams, from Antwerp; Birmingham, from Boston.

NORIO DEK. April 18—Arr schr Shade Linnell, Hyannis, Cld ship Fartherion, Erskine, Havana; schra sinde, Linnell; Yarmoon, Botoh, and Jan Turner, Crowell, N. York.

19th, are schr Exchange, Keiley, N. York. Uld schr Luther Child, Kelley, Birlinor.

PUNTANGUTH, April 21—Arr schre G. W. Bawley, Rawley, James River, Var, 21st, Express, Akins, N. York.